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By-law Change Might Rule Out Fences, Walls, Etc.

So you want to put some pink flamingoes out on your lawn this spring? Well, it's going to cost you a \$40 public hearing fee and you'll have to get a unanimous vote from the Zoning Board of Appeals under a town by-law change to be proposed at the March town meeting.

Not only will pink flamingoes be prohibited, but just about everything else you can think of in lawn decorations and accessories—even an unattended lawn mower might not be safe from an over-zealous building inspector intent on enforcing the law.

A seemingly innocuous change in the by-laws, a redefinition of the word "yard," will at the same time turn thousands of properties into non-conforming uses.

Under the zoning by-law each lot has certain legally required front, side and rear "yards" of varying dimensions depending on what zone it is in.

The proposed new definition of "yard" reads: "A space unobstructed artificially from ground to sky..." which automatically rules out pink flamingoes and a host of other things of more consequence.

Post lanterns, for instance. A quick count on one street, Crosby street, produced 11 post lanterns which would become non-conforming uses. And the other 25 or so homeowners on the street would have to petition the Zoning Board and pay the \$40 fee should they want to install post lanterns at a later date.

All this assumes the law would be interpreted literally. According to Leo T. Young, Director of Development, whose department prepared the suggested change, this is not the intention.

According to Building Inspector William Libby, who will be responsible for enforcing the law, he hasn't even seen a copy of it. Just the same, he shuddered a little when informed of its contents this week, agreeing it could create enforcement problems.

Young said the law's intention is not to rule out post lanterns. "They're not structures," he said. Reminded that the law doesn't refer to "structures" but would require yard space be "unobstructed artificially from ground to sky," Young agreed that "technically" that ruled out everything but people and trees.

Young said it was intended to control such things as lawn sheds used to store garden equipment. He agreed that a picnic table and two benches "obstruct" a lawn about as much as a garden shed, but said "you've got to use some interpretation."

The proposed by-law, however, leaves no room for interpretation.

Building Inspector Libby saw even more difficulty in enforcement than that presented by post lanterns and pink flamingoes. "Unobstructed artificially from ground to sky" would also cover such things as fences, walls, and steps which could also fall into the "structures" category if Young's interpretation was to be used as an informal guideline. The question would be when to force someone to the Zoning Board when he wanted to install a wall or new steps and when not to.

Guidelines for "interpretation" of the by-law break down quickly. If a set of steps is to be construed as not being a significant obstruction, what about outdoor fireplaces which "obstruct" about as much as a set of steps, are often built from bricks and mortar just like steps, and even look like steps from a distance? Yet a complaining neighbor might insist on enforcement of this by-law against a fireplace builder on the basis of nuisance due to the noise of sizzling steak and rich aroma of the accompanying smoke.

Also prohibited under a literal interpretation would be clothes drying reels which are so prevalent in backyards in the summertime. Bird feeders and bird baths would be outlawed too, and perhaps even that little red birdhouse your son made in Cub Scouts and hung in the backyard maple.

The fine for zoning by-law violations is \$50 per offense per day. Libby was asked to clarify this in the case of a croquet set which has nine wickets and two posts. "Would that be a \$550 fine at \$50 for each item or would the whole set be considered as one unit at only \$50." "I think I better get a copy of that proposed by-law," Libby said. (Yes, he too was laughing.)

Police Report To Be Discussed Jan. 22 Meeting

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public discussion Monday night on Westinghouse Justice Institute report on the Arlington Police Department. The report will come before the board at 7:45 p.m.

The report contains four major recommendations and four secondary recommendations.

The major recommendations include: restructuring of the department away from the present system with heads of the eight organizational units reporting to the chief; more efficient mix of mobile and foot patrols; new record-keeping and improved communications; and a separate juvenile unit.

The second recommendations are: traffic flow analysis; elimination of policemen assisting calls for the Rescue; establishment of a public relations position; and removal of enforcement of parking regulations from patrol units.

Selectmen will also meet with representatives of the School Committee, Redevelopment Board, Park Commission and Finance Committee at 9:15 p.m.



Sunday

Thousands of area residents enjoyed a sunny Saturday and Sunday at Spy Pond where the ice was good due to the lack of snow.
(Advocate Staff Photo)

Written Comment Invited

State Health Dept. Has Hearing Too

About 50 residents attended a little-publicized hearing Tuesday in Arlington on the Symmes Hospital application for determination of need for a physicians' office building.

The hearing, called by the Mass. Department of Public Health, was conducted by hearing examiner Richard Fleming and Dr. Myer Herman, Director of the Bureau of Research in the Division of Medical Care. Several agencies must approve the plan under present comprehensive health legislation.

Early in the meeting Fleming said it was his department's fault that no notice of the meeting had appeared in local papers. A legal notice was in the Boston papers and an article by Joan Mahoney of Arlington was in the Tuesday Evening Globe.

Because residents were disturbed that many would not know about the hearing, Fleming offered to continue it to another date over the objection of Symmes Atty. David Leone who said it was not fair to subject the hospital to "all these hearings."

Fleming said the second meeting would be publicized, with written notice sent to those who requested it. He said he would try not to delay the hospital beyond the Feb. 13 date on which the Public Health Council is expected to decide on the Symmes application.

Written opinions about the proposed building may be sent during the next two weeks to the Department of Public Health, Bureau of Resource Development, Room 940, 80 Boylston St., Boston, 02116.

The hearing began with Symmes Administrator Roger Dvorak spending two hours on his feet explaining the proposal and fielding questions. He said that the building

had been discussed for at least 10 years and that the 187-8 town meeting vote for the hospital zone in the spring was taken as an indication of community support for the building.

The important reason why the hospital wants a physicians' office building, Dvorak said, is to strengthen health care. Other factors are to attract new physicians, give greater accessibility of doctors to hospitalized patients, greater ability to respond to emergencies, better use of hospital services and less inconvenience for patients. Parking he noted as another factor, saying that over 200 new spaces to serve the office and solve the present parking problem would be constructed. It would not be easy to find so much parking at another site, Dvorak added.

The administrator said the hospital would provide a shuttle bus up Hospital rd. for patients who did not want to go up the hill. He noted that only 15 of Arlington's 50 doctors are interested in the new building, so many doctors would be in other locations. Many of the 15 plan to maintain two offices, he added.

Acknowledging the concern of abutters because of the blasting, Dvorak said the hospital was just as concerned because of its patients and equipment. He assured them every precaution would be taken and that the work would be insured.

On traffic in the area, Dvorak said studies show that 85 percent of the traffic to the hospital is on Hospital rd. and he expects that proportion to stay the same.

He said there was no planned access to Brattle street and no planned use of Millett street, an unconstructed street shown on town maps.

When he was questioned on priorities,

Dvorak gave the three major recommendations of the Rourke Report (see separate story). On the physical plant: replacement of B Building beds, expansion of support facilities, and the office building. By constructing the building he said the hospital could achieve part of the second and third points.

The recommendation on phasing out the B beds is not being acted on until the hospital is sure what it will do with its 40 obstetric and pediatric beds which are receiving little use. Dvorak explained.

Robert Klein questioned Dvorak on how fees of doctors going into the building might change. Dvorak said that a survey of the staff showed they would not increase their costs even if they maintained two offices.

Ellen McBride asked Dvorak what the plans for the basement in the three floor building were. Dvorak said they were not definite because study was still going on as to which operations could be moved to the basement. It was explained that until the hospital received an okay to go ahead, it would not have funding with which to engage an architect for detailed planning. Dvorak did add that the basement would be the most economical way in which to add space to the hospital.

John Erickson, vice president of the local chapter of the Retired Federal Employees Assn., said a doctors' office building should make care accessible to the elderly and low and moderate incomes. He said a taxi from the Center to the hospital now costs \$1.30. He asked how people were expected to get to the shuttle from Mass. ave.

(D.P.H. Hearing - Page 22)

Regional Health Council Votes Against Symmes; Zoning Hearing Tuesday

The proposed medical building at Symmes Hospital, which has been discussed publicly since early November, received a negative recommendation this week from the review and comment committee of the board of directors of the Health Planning Council which includes three state regions.

Six of the nine board members were present for the vote which was 3 opposed, 2 abstaining and the chairman, Dr. Joseph Barry, not voting.

According to Dr. Barry the full board of directors from the Health Planning Council will now receive this subcommittee's negative recommendation, as well as the positive recommendation of the Area 315 Committee, a subgroup of the region.

The Area 315 Committee approved the plans for the Medical building at a Dec. 14 meeting at which 19 of 30 members voted in executive session. The vote was 11-8. This week the vote was questioned when it was learned that two negative votes left with the chairman by members who had to leave early were not counted.

The next step is for the two reports, as well as a minority report from Mrs. Ellen McBride, an Arlington representative to the Area 315 Committee, to be forwarded to the metropolitan area directors who will vote. Then their report goes to the State Department of Public Health, and the final decision is made by the Public Health Council whose nine members are appointed by the governor.

Commenting on the negative vote from the directors' subcommittee, Dr. Barry said there were expressions of concern for the lack of community participation, lack of consideration of alternatives, apparently negative community sentiments, and with the other priorities mentioned in the 1970 consultant's report, the so-called Rourke Report, which is summarized in today's Advocate.

This report became an issue during the public meetings held to discuss the medical building because of the hospital's reluctance to make it public. Hospital Administrator Roger Dvorak earlier pointed out that the hospital had not adopted the report recommendations as a long range plan.

Fifty-five of the 61 active staff members

voted on the building with 28 in favor and 26 opposed.

The Department of Public Health reports that in the meantime, in late December, Symmes Hospital filed another certificate of need, this one for \$625,000 in which to expand the dietary department.

The Arlington Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled to hear the petition of Symmes Hospital on Tuesday. An earlier hearing was postponed. In order for his board to have as much information as possible on the petition, Chairman Richard Keshian sent out letters to new town departments and groups asking them to supply data.

He asked for written material which would support an affirmative finding for the following conditions:

a. The proposed use is necessary to meet the medical needs of the community;

b. The site of the structure or use is in an appropriate location;

c. The use when developed will not adversely affect the neighborhood and the abutting zoning districts;

d. That ingress and egress for traffic flow is designed properly so that there will be no serious hazard to vehicles or pedestrians;

e. That appropriate and adequate parking facilities are provided for each use and structure in the district.

The board must make a decision before Feb. 26. Keshian's letter noted that this was the first time his board had made such a request.

Zoning Board member John Kenney will not be seated when the board meets Tuesday. He is absenting himself because, as a private developer, he is working on plans for a medical building with 16-24 units and other facilities such as laboratory X-ray and pharmacy.

Since the debate on Symmes Hospital's proposal started, residents in the hospital's neighborhood have voiced their opposition. This week a petition signed by over 70 of them was given to the review and comment com-

(Zoning Hearing - Page 22)

By-laws, Raises

Warrant For 1973 Annual Town Meeting Has 112 Items

A request for pay raises from three to six and one-half percent, a request for funds for an addition to the Junior High School East and a request for a moratorium of construction of buildings for use as apartment houses are among the 112 articles inserted in the 1973 Warrant to be acted on at the March 19 Town Meeting. Deadline for filing was Monday at 7:15 p.m.

An article inserted by the Personnel Board requests a 3.5 percent pay increase for town employees.

Meanwhile, an article inserted by ten registered voters requests a 5.5 increase in pay, effective April 1, for Arlington firefighters, grades 1 through 4. A three percent increase effective Jan. 1, 1974 is also requested.

Meanwhile, another ten registered voter article requests a 6.5 increase in pay for sergeants, lieutenants and captains in the police department.

Ten registered voters are also requesting a five and one-half percent increase in salary for patrolmen in the police department, effective April 1973, and a similar increase for 1974.

At the request of the Ad Hoc Committee of the Town Manager, another article requests an appropriation to reconstruct and make major improvements to the Crosby School playground and the Summer Street playground.

Funds for minor repairs are requested for improvements at the Peirce, Hardy, Locke and Parmenter school playgrounds. The article asks for funds to prepare professional plans for the second year of the proposed six-year Capital Improvement Program for Recreation.

Also requested under another article are funds for erecting an addition or additions for improvements to, remodeling, modernization and reconstruction at the Junior High School East including cost of furnishing equipment, lighting for both present and proposed facilities to provide for 500 students.

Funds are also requested for procuring final working drawings, specifications, cost estimates and bid proposals for renovations, alterations and new constructions to the Arlington High School providing for 3,000 students.

Also requested are final working drawings, specifications, cost estimates and bid proposals providing for alteration and construction at the Highland Fire Station, 1,007 Mass. ave. to provide adequate housing facilities for modern day fire apparatus. These three articles were inserted by the

Permanent Town Bldg. Committee.

An article submitted by the Town Manager requests the town to oppose any proposed legislation before the 1973 General Court which would impose binding arbitration of wages, fringe benefits and working conditions upon the Town Meeting.

The Library Study Committee requests an appropriation for the purpose of obtaining plans and specifications for an addition to the Robbins Library.

Funds are also requested for a long range study of cemetery needs.

The Finance Committee has inserted an article seeking merit salary increases for management personnel including the Director of Public Works, Police Chief, Fire Chief, Director of Planning and Development, Director of Properties and Natural Resources, Engineer and others.

Another article asks the town to vote to authorize the Town Manager to enter into agreement with the Public Access Board of the Dept. of Natural Resources to permit construction of a board ramp and related parking facilities which will provide public access to Spy Pond.

A request is also made to petition the General Court to place a question on the ballot at the Annual Town Meeting of 1974 or at the first Special Town Meeting asking, "Shall the General Court be petitioned to change the name of the town to that of the town of Menotomy."

(Warrant Articles - Page 3)

Electrical Shutoff Planned By Edison Today, Tomorrow

Boston Edison Company will go ahead this week with its plan to cut off electrical power temporarily in the Park Ave. Appleton St. Park Circle area.

The project which was previously announced cancelled has now been reinstated, with Town Manager Donald Marquis' approval. The estimated 1 1/2-hour power shutdown was reconsidered and okayed due to the current spell of warm weather.

Residents, who were notified of the project which will allow the company to increase electrical load capacity, should note that the new schedule cites the hours of 9-11 a.m. today or tomorrow as the period in which there will be no electricity.

In 1974

Committee Seeks to Get Name Change On Ballot

The Article 97 Committee to Study Change of Name of Town is recommending that the voters of Arlington be given the opportunity to ballot on the question of whether the Town's name should be changed to Menotomy.

Following a Town Hall public hearing Jan. 10, the committee voted 5 to 3 to insert an article in this year's Town Meeting Warrant to request legislative permission to put the question on the ballot at the 1974 Town Election, or any prior special town election.

While the committee felt strongly that the voters should have the opportunity to be heard, a view supported by 10 of the 15 local groups responding to the committee's questionnaire, the committee was divided as to when the ballot question should appear, in 1974 or 1975.

Some members expressed concern that if the committee sought to put the question on the 1974 ballot it couldn't complete its study before the enabling article came up for discussion during Town Meeting in March or April. Other members noted, however, that there still would be many weeks for the committee to finish its work which began last September.

The public hearing, attended by 16 persons, brought forth a number of points:

While a number of persons have cited financial reasons in objecting to the proposed town name change, details have not been provided to the committee. Testimony at the hearing, however, indicated that the seal of the Town's Sealer of Weights would have to be replaced at a cost of \$150. The committee is presently investigating what costs, if any, would be incurred by town departments, particularly items that could not be phased in normally, such as the seal.

The Town Council has been asked to study any possible legal complications that might arise as a result of a name change.

The U. S. Postal Service has indicated that any change in town name would have only minimal effect upon mail service.

The names of Arlington High School and Arlington Catholic High School would not have to be changed if the town had a different name.

The International City Management Association has identified four other U. S. communities which changed their names in recent years: Cerritos (formerly Dairy Valley), Calif.; Cherry Hill (Delaware Township), N.J.; Willingboro (Levittown), N.J.; and Jessup (Winton), Pa. The committee has contacted these communities, but has not yet heard from them.

At the beginning of the hearing, Chairman O'Brien emphasized that the committee was not formed by the 1972 Town Meeting to push for or against the Menotomy name change proposal but simply to study the desirability and feasibility of the proposal.

One of the first speakers of the evening was Richard C. Blagden, 34 Hutchinson rd., who said he wanted to keep the name Arlington and would not favor a name change "even if it cost just one penny on the tax rate." He added that he was disappointed at the small turnout for the hearing.

Committee member Nigro said the small attendance was probably because the "voters don't feel threatened" by the name change proposal and "it's not generating any enthusiasm." Nigro noted, also, that at the Chamber of Commerce banquet last October he distributed 150 questionnaires asking businessmen what they felt about the name change proposal and what they felt it might cost them.

"There seemed to be no overwhelming support from the business community," he said, noting that he received just three returns, all negative.

Margaret Eckel, 197 Jason st., said she was strongly opposed to a name change. "Arlington sounds more beautiful than Menotomy," she said. A longtime resident, she cited a number of factors the committee should consider, including postal problems and changes on road signs, MBTA signs, and maps that would have to be made. She added that the committee should also consider the small businessmen in town for whom each penny counts.

Eileen M. Dahill, 20 Webster st., said she had been in favor of Menotomy "for many years."

Jane Blagden, 34 Hutchinson rd., said she favored a name change to Menotomy for "historical reasons, provided there is no effect on taxes." Also speaking in favor was Rita A. Damico, 50 Edgehill rd., who said she was "willing to pay a few pennies on the tax rate." She said "the community could gain" and that the educative process for the name Menotomy "would make people very aware of their heritage."

Mark Kahan, captain of The Menotomy Minute Men, said he polled about 24 members of his group and found that they were strongly in favor of pursuing the idea further.

Thomas F. Turnan, 6 Johnson rd., said a change in name to Menotomy "would give the people in town something to hold onto" and recommended that the committee's study be continued.



STEWARDESS - Cheryl Ann Atamian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Atamian of 30 Apache trail, has completed training at United Air Lines Stewardess Training Center in Chicago and is to be based at Washington, D.C., Airport. She is a graduate of Arlington High School and American University, Washington, D.C., with a BA in psychology.

Today Starts 2nd Semester On Jan. 29

Today, 5 Trowbridge st., a children's learning center, will begin its second semester on Jan. 29. Teachers at the school are Mrs. Barbara Binsack, formerly associated with the MIT Nursery School and the Cambridge Montessori School, and Mrs. Susan Broome, previously on the staff of St. Michael's Montessori School in New York City.

While Today aims to provide a total educational experience encompassing social, physical and intellectual development, in the past year special attention has been given to encouraging musical ability and awareness.

Today also plans field trips to Drumlin Farm, the Audubon model farm, Lincoln's wildlife sanctuary and an ice cream plant in addition to such expected outings to zoos, supermarkets and various community establishments.

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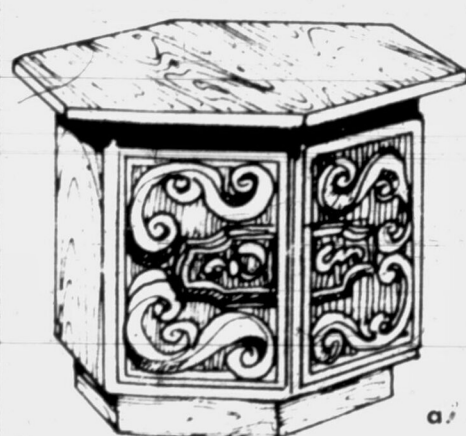
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d. Not Shown. Imported marble top commode with embossed molding. Laminated pecan vinyl veneer with distressed pecan finish.

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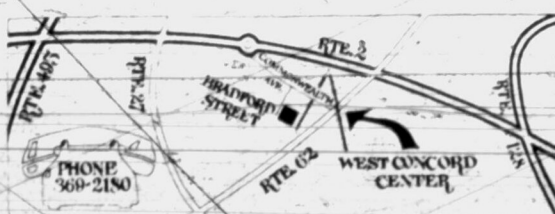
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Only 75 Candidates For 100 Town Meeting Spots

There are 75 candidates for the 100 town meeting vacancies to be filled at the Annual Election on Saturday, March 3, according to Town Clerk Mary A. Farrington.

Included in the number of candidates are 30 candidates for re-election. Meanwhile, three more candidates have taken out papers for the so-called major offices. Taking out papers during the past week were John F. Cusack, 20 Pine Ridge rd., candidate for re-election; James E. Bray, 45 Wollaston ave.; and Edward C. Crowley, 49 Lowell st. (formerly of 67 Lowell st.) All three took out papers for Housing Authority.

Precinct	3-year vacancy	Candidate
1	4	5
2	4	2

There are two year vacancies in precincts 3, 7, 14 and 19 with only one candidate thus far, that in precinct 3.

There are 12 one-year vacancies with 10 candidates seeking election. There is one candidate for one spot in prec. 1; none for one spot in precincts 3 and 4; 1 for 1 in prec. 7; 3 for 1 in prec. 8; 2 for 1 in prec. 9; none for 1 in prec. 10 and 1 for 1 in prec. 11.

There are no candidates for one spot in prec. 15; 1 candidate for two spots in prec. 16 and 1 candidate for 1 spot in prec. 20.

Monday, January 22 at 5:00 P.M. is the final date and hour for town meeting members whose terms are expiring and who wish to become candidates for re-election to file written request with the Town Clerk.

No nomination papers will be issued after Jan. 25 at 5 p.m. and they may be obtained only by candidates or persons presenting signed authorizations of such candidates to secure such papers.

Jan. 29 at 5 p.m. is the final date and hour for filing nomination papers for all town offices, including town meeting members with the Registrars of Voters for the certification of signatures.



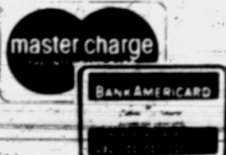
Skaters

Area residents seek recreation from Spy Pond which once supported the town's important ice industry. (Advocate Staff Photo)

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ski parkas previously sold at \$15 to \$85 marshall's low price clearance price 7.99 to 9.99 \$5 19.99 14.99 22.99 to 29.99 19.99 30.99 to 30.99 24.99	snorkel jackets previously sold at \$20 marshall's low price 14.99 clearance price 9.99	previously sold at marshall's low price NOW skimobiles \$18 to \$40 12.99 to 24.99 7.99 to 15.99 2-pc. snowsuits in sizes 4 to 6x \$22 14.99 9.99 snowpants \$5 to \$14 2.99 to 8.99 1.99 to 4.99 winter jackets, sizes 4 to 14 \$12 to \$22 6.99 to 16.99 4.99 to 6.99	famous name fashion robes previously sold at \$8 to \$50 marshall's low price clearance price 5.99 to 6.99 \$4 7.99 to 8.99 \$5 9.99 to 11.99 \$7 12.99 to 14.99 \$9 15.99 to 18.99 \$11 19.99 and up \$15
winter coats • wools • Dacron polyester and cotton • corduroys previously sold at \$40 to \$125 marshall's low price clearance price 19.99 to 29.99 14.99 39.99 to 49.99 19.99 59.99 to 69.99 39.99	boots, shoes, skates previously sold at marshall's low price NOW women's apres ski boots 20.95 11.99 \$8 women's apres ski boots \$18 9.99 \$7 girls' apres ski boots \$16 7.99 \$5 girls' lined desert boots 7.95 5.99 \$4 women's lined desert boots 8.95 6.99 \$4 girls' vinyl fashion boots 7.95 1.99 \$1 men's Canadian N.H.L. hockey skates	misses' and jr. sportswear previously sold at marshall's low price NOW jackets and blazers \$16 to \$40 10.99 to 22.99 3.99 to 8.99 patterns and solids \$40 22.99 8.99 2-pc. pantsuits in assorted fabrics \$20 to \$50 10.99 to 34.99 5.99 to 19.99 winter coats in many styles, fabrics \$24 to \$80 14.99 to 39.99 9.99 to 24.99 pants in wide-leg, straight leg styles \$8 to \$18 4.99 to 12.99 1.99 to 4.99 skirts, assorted \$12 to \$28 4.99 to 19.99 1.99 to 5.99	children's slippers \$3 to 3.50 1.49 to 1.99 \$1 (lingerie dept.) panty hose by Lovable 1.49 99¢ 50¢
domestics, rugs previously sold at marshall's low price NOW bedspreads \$10 to \$20 5.99 to 14.99 \$3 to \$7 Rya area rugs \$20 to \$25 9.99 \$5 blankets 4.99 to 8.99 3.49 to 4.99 \$2 placemats 59¢ 4 for \$1 8 for \$1 vinyl table cloths 1.98 to 4.98 2.99 1.50 scatter rugs 3.98 to 5.98 1.99 to 2.99 \$1 to 1.50			

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Great Road Shopping Center Bedford Mass.

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★ Warrant Articles

(Continued From Page 1)

A number of articles have been inserted by the Redevelopment Board relative to requested zoning changes and related matters.

Several of these articles included requests for definitions including definition of a yard, definition of a garage, definition of private garages, definition of a swimming pool and definition of signs.

Action is also requested on rules and regulations regarding swimming pools including, location, setback, percentage of a lot that may be covered and where they may be located on corner lots.

Other articles request acquisition of land for playground and recreational purposes in the Thorndike area and off Mystic st.

There is also a request in the Warrant for an appropriation of funds for a hydrological study of the Mill Brook Valley, from the Lexington line to the Mystic lakes.

The Board of Health seeks an appropriation for the installation of a pump and a pump chamber to be used to pump water from Reed's Brook to a storm drain at Summer st.

The Town Manager has inserted an article requesting that the number of members of the Park Commission be increased from three to five.

Ten registered voters have inserted an article seeking funds for band concerts in the summer time and another ten seek funds for headquarters for use by members of World War I Barracks, 2701.

A request has been inserted asking that fines of \$25 be levied against those business people who do not remove snow and ice from the sidewalks in front of their places of business.

In addition several articles have been inserted seeking funds for various committees of the community for operation during the coming year.

Funds are also being requested for various types of construction work in the town. Included are requests for funds for sidewalks and edgestones, \$35,000; extension of water mains, \$25,000; extension of the sewerage system, \$25,000; resurfacing and reconstruction of streets, \$164,000; maintenance of streets, \$50,000; and renovation or installation of signal lights at Summer and Mill sts., Pleasant and Gray and Broadway and Cleveland at a total cost of \$44,000.

Funds are also requested for the renovation of the sanitary sewer system, \$39,400; resurfacing of Hutchinson rd. \$24,000 or \$102,000 if reconstructed at 24 feet and improvement to Mill Brook, \$42,000.

A request is also made for funds to be used in conjunction with Chapter 90 street construction.

Meanwhile, another request has been made to direct the Town Manager to petition the General Court for legislation to remove the office of the Chief of Police of the town from the provisions of Chapter 31 of the General Laws, Civil Service, but to exempt the present holder of the office.

The School Committee and Town Manager are asking the appropriation of the sum of \$75,000 for the purpose of making necessary improvements or additions to the fire protection system for schools and various town owned buildings.

Changes are also requested under several articles relative to the schedule of height and area regulations.

Celia Somervell's Works On Exhibit

The collection of paintings by Celia Somervell now on view in the Robbins Library Edith M. Fox Branch may be seen there during the branch's hours through the month of February. This colorful collection includes work in abstract and semi-abstract style.

In the main foyer are two paintings that present a strong contrast. One, a still life of a vase with flowers, is executed in vibrant hues of bright red, deep blue, green and yellow. The other has swirling colors of muted pastel tones, including blue-green and soft red.

The collection includes seven paintings in oil entitled: "Winter Sun," "Still Life with Flowers," "Sunrise Over the Hills," "Construction with Sun," "Within the Greenhouse," "Sunburst" and "Swamp Flowers."

Celia Somervell was born and educated in Vienna, Austria. Interested in art, she decided to study painting. After graduating from the Vienna Academy of Art, she joined the master class of Ferdinand Kitt, a distinguished painter and member of a movement in Vienna known as the "Secession."

Her education also included wide travel experience. Having left Austria after the "Anschluss" in 1938, she lived in France, and in Belgium, and was in England during World War II. She came to the United States in 1945 where ever since she has lived and worked in Cambridge.

Celia Somervell's work has been exhibited at the Mary Harriman Gallery in Boston; the Stebbins Gallery in Cambridge; Gallery Two in Woodstock, Vt.; the Deeley Gallery in Manchester Village, Vt.; and in other galleries in Marlboro, Vt.; and Concord and Laconia, N.H.

Many are one or few of a kind... limited quantities on most items. Some intermediate markdowns have been taken. Come early for best selections.

Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 18, 1973

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



The Inauguration Of 1961

Just sitting around, sniffing, sneezing, and remembering. The memory goes back to the night before the Inauguration Day, Jan. 19, 1961, and the scene was laid in Washington, D.C., and we were up to our ears in cold and snow. It is doubted if a city ever was in such a turmoil as that night before the Big Day in Washington. Transportation was at a complete standstill, and ladies stood for hours in hotel lobbies waiting to be taken to the great festivities being held in the city.

We sometimes criticize our Public Works Department about the removal of snow, but on that night in question, our Capitol City could have used our know-how and equipment, as they were positively at a loss as to what to do. All the taxis and trucks went home with the first fall of snow, and hardly any cars were moving.

The ladies mentioned were all beautifully gowned, and represented every state in the union, and at 5 p.m. one Southern Belle with a beautiful below the Mason Dixon Line accent remarked that it was the first time she had ever seen snow, and said, "Ah think it is beautiful." At 9 p.m. she was still peeking out at the glisteningly white stuff as she held four \$100 tickets to the various affairs. And at 11 p.m., after a few visits to the local oasis, she was ready to fight the Civil War all over again, as she remarked with a slight liquid impediment, "Ah jes can't understand you all Yankees living with these disgusting conditions." And never would she leave "dear Ole Mississippi again." She then retired for the evening singing as she rode up in the Elevator, "Way down upon the Mississippi River" taken from the old Swanee River tune, but at that time she could have thought she was "high above Cayuga's waters."

A very unusual evening, and hundreds of visitors holding precious tickets just didn't make it. Jimmy the Greek would not have bet a thin dime on the parade being held the next day, but our President, Dwight Eisenhower, on his last command, ordered all the troops and equipment out of the forts, and at starting time the next day the streets were as clean as your kitchen floor.

But my, oh my, wasn't it cold. But our new President rode up Pennsylvania without his top hat, smiling and waving as if it was the middle of the summer. And only a few years later this smiling, waving young fellow from Massachusetts, still smiling and still waving, was murdered on the streets of Dallas—one of our darkest days, and remembered by all who still believe in America.

So next Saturday another parade and inauguration will be held. And let us pray that he will have a nice day and retain good health. It's the loneliest and toughest job in the world.

And speaking of remembering, the writer drove down to the shore of Spy Pond Sunday and was thrilled by the sight of hundreds of folks skating on the ice on the pond. And his mind wandered back to other Sundays when it seemed we had more skating, and how thousands from all over would take advantage of that great recreation. A boy went to church early, and except for his dinner spent the entire day on the pond. Dozens of hockey games were played, and some of the best figure skaters around were doing their bit.

Near where the Boys' Club is now was a place called Barrios, where one could get warm, and change his or her skates. No T.V. or radio or Super-Super-Bowl games to interfere, it was just great. And as this "Boy" now a man sat in his car his mind went back to those wonderful days. He remembered writing a column eight years ago and we quote it again, "Hot dogs and coffee could be purchased, and a very sad memory is one of a cold, tired lad removing his skates, inhaling the delicious aroma of steaming frankfurts, and not having a nickel to buy one!" So on this nice Sunday afternoon in 1973 he remembers that Sunday when a guy really needed 5 cents. And today the smell of a beautiful hot dog still lingers on.

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

The Massachusetts Open Meeting laws say that notice of meetings of all boards, which include every committee, commission and subcommittee, however, elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the clerk in the town and shall be posted in the clerk's office at least 24 hours before the meeting. The following meetings were posted this past Tuesday.

Council on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jarvis House, 50 Pleasant St.
Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., second Thursday, Robbins House
Redevelopment Board, 7:30 p.m. Jan 18, Conference Room, Dept. Planning and Development
Assessors, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Selectmen, 7:15 p.m., Jan. 22, Town Hall

The Arlington Advocate

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That people everywhere may better understand the circumstances of Public Affairs. — Benj. Harris

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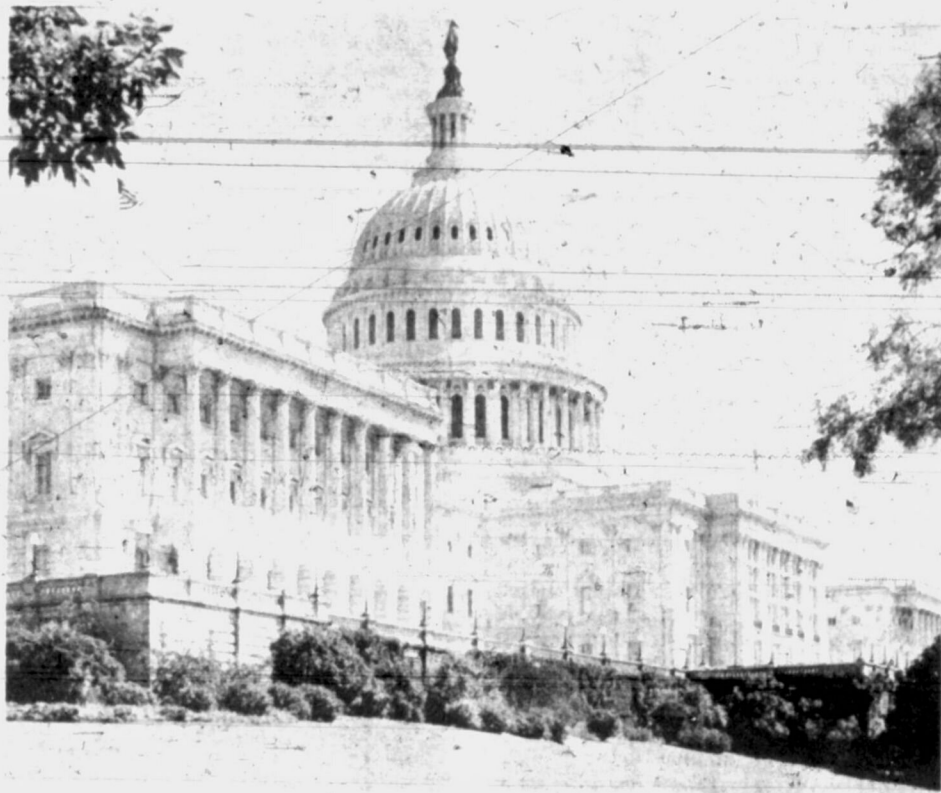


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That Man About Town

...by Mat

So many people talk about the power of the press and we've said many times we think that's a lot of hogwash. Take for instance last week.

We suggested that people ought not to hold both state and local jobs and that Jack Cusack perhaps ought not to run for reelection to the housing authority this year since he is a state representative.

So Thursday afternoon, within a few hours of the paper hitting the street, Cusack takes out nomination papers for re-election. No power there, that's for sure.

Note that we didn't say that Cusack hasn't been doing the job or that he can't hold both positions — we just question whether or not it is good public policy. Something to consider when thinking about future by-law changes, for instance.

In the same column we put everyone on warning that we will oppose the candidacy of Joseph Zarba for School Committee, not because he isn't a nice guy, but because he's deeply involved in the Massachusetts Teachers' Association and we don't believe the School Committee — management — should be infiltrated via the elective process by a unionist. There is no way that Zarba can convince us that as a president of a teachers' union he will be able to deal objectively, or represent management's viewpoint, while sitting on the School Committee.

Last week we made an analogy that Zarba, a unionist, getting elected to the School Committee made about as much sense as the FBI inviting the Mafia to set up desk space in their office. Well, suddenly Zarba is charging us with racism (see letters) by mentioning the Mafia since he is of Italian descent. In all honesty, that thought hadn't occurred to MAT or the editor. In fact, had we been asked to guess his heritage from the sound of his name (although we don't think such matters should enter elections or anything else), we would have guessed a different Mediterranean country.

Wasn't there a movie a few years back with Anthony Quinn dancing around and snapping his fingers and playing a character called Zarba The Greek? Anyway, little difference it makes, the only thing we have against Joe Zarba is his teacher-union background.

New candidates for the Housing Authority are James Bray of Wollaston ave. and Edward Crowley of Lowell st. and we don't know too much about either of them but intend to find out in the weeks ahead.

No changes so far in the Selectmen's race. Chairman Bill Abbott is still waiting to see what opposition is put up and the major opposition is still waiting to see if Abbott is going to run for reelection.

THE BOX SCORE: All Selectmen present.

Letters To The Editor

Statement of Concern

TO THE EDITOR:

During these past several weeks, we, the undersigned clergy of Arlington, have watched with dismay as peace in Vietnam again seems to have eluded our grasp. In these times, the fact that we are a small part of the universe and yet all part of a human family becomes more apparent with each passing day.

Conscious, therefore, of the respect and love which we must extend to all humanity whether or not they think or act as we do in social, political, or religious affairs, we feel conscience bound to add our voices to a growing number of clergy and laity in deploring the recent bombing of civilian population in North Vietnam and in calling for a speedy end to this senseless war.

Furthermore, we call upon all men and women of good will in our community to intensify their prayers and efforts for peace and to communicate their sentiments concerning the war to appropriate national leaders.

Henry L. Tomsden, St. Paul Lutheran Church
Paul J. Lynch, St. Eulalia's Church
Joseph Lyons, St. Eulalia's Church
Henry Marquardt, St. Eulalia's Church
Ann B. Fields, Unitarian-Universalist Church
Jeff Galbraith, St. Paul Lutheran Church
Carl A. Jones, Jr., Trinity Baptist Church
Charles W. Grady, Unitarian-Universalist Church
Raymond J. Howe, Church of Our Savior
Alfred B. Perry, Calvary Methodist Church
Arthur K. Kontinos, Greek Orthodox Church
John Dunne, St. Jerome's Church
William Kremmel, St. Jerome's Church
Paul Gorman, St. Jerome's Church
Frederick Guthrie, St. Jerome's Church
Harold Criswell, Jr., Park Ave. Congregational Church
David E. Doremus, Heights Baptist Church
Myron Bullock, St. Agnes' Church
John Guiney, St. James Church
Joseph R. Sweeney, First Baptist Church
Kingsley Emerson, First Baptist Church
Diana Augsburg, Park Avenue Congregational Church
Halsey Andrews, St. John's Episcopal Church
Mark Strickland, Pleasant Street Congregational Church
Paul Manning, St. James Church

Money Lost

TO THE EDITOR:

I lost \$45 Saturday at Warren and Medford sts. I am 14 years old and each day I deliver the newspaper before going to school. On Saturday as I was going to the office to turn in the money I'd collected I lost my wallet. I'm going to have to pay the \$45 myself now, somehow.

If the person who found my wallet would return it I would be very thankful. But if you are the kind that believes in finders-keepers I hope you spend it on something useful because I worked hard for it.

Tommy Bourque
43 Palmer St.
648-5205

Clarification

TO THE EDITOR:

I should like to correct any misconception the general public might have deduced from a block advertisement placed in last week's Advocate.

Mrs. Hope Noe, instructor in a course called "Fascinating Womanhood" is renting the facilities at Bartlett School. Bartlett School is not the sponsor of this course.

Thank you for printing this correction.
(Miss) Norma T. Casey
Director, Bartlett School

Arlington

some problems, some thought, some comment

By Mrs. Phyllis Lavelanet

Mrs. Phyllis Lavelanet is Executive Secretary of the Arlington Council on Aging. Her undergraduate studies were at Wheaton College, Norton, at the Sorbonne in Paris and at Syracuse University. She received her MSW from the Syracuse University School of Social Work and did post-graduate work at the Maxwell School of Metropolitan Studies of Syracuse University and at Tufts University School of Education.

Albert Einstein commented shortly before his death, during his years spent at the Center for Advanced Studies at Princeton University, that the degree of "civilization" which a society attains can be measured by the way in which it values the wisdom and experience of its elders, by the way in which it perceives and cares for its older members.

How does our present society and Arlington, as a representative town, measure up to Einstein's criterion of "civilized"?

Retirement age, that time of life when a person either voluntarily stops working or more often is forced to stop working in an economic system which no longer needs him or her, means a major adjustment for most persons and is usually accompanied by a sharp reduction of income.

While most persons retire now at age 65, present trends indicate that in the future Americans will retire younger and younger, will live longer, and hopefully in better health.

For some fortunate few who have lived wisely and well, who inherited wealth and maintained their health, it may mean greater freedom to enjoy travel, respite and all the things they could not do before.

For most people, however, retirement and aging means that: "One's name is off the door, one's time card is unpunched, one's phone is not ringing. There's nothing that one has to do, and it's enough to make a person feel old."

Imbued with the ethic of hard work and taking satisfaction from being a productive member of society, many older persons feel unneeded, unloved and alone.

In a town like Arlington, filled with a fierce sense of local pride and a spirit of independence that has probably been characteristic of its citizens since Revolutionary days, many, older persons find it hard to ask for anything even when they need it, and find it hard to take anything even if they need it... and this holds true even when benefits and services are something to which they are fully entitled.

This sense of pride often prevents them from sharing their concerns for the future, and working out practical solutions before serious problems occur.

Actually, aging starts immediately after the process of conception and we age more rapidly in youth than in later years. We know generally that as people grow older there is a gradual "slowing down," but we know also that good physical health is linked to good psychological health. We know that older persons with positive attitudes succeed best in coping with both the practical problems and the fears that surround old age.

Major worries of the elderly focus upon money (there is never enough for most people; after retirement the sharp reduction in income remains fixed in an economy where the cost-of-living increases sharply) and upon health (older persons frequently exercise less and are more prone to repeated or chronic physical problems).

Arlington, through heightened public awareness and through its Council on Aging, has drawn upon federal and local funds to improve planning and better use of facilities and services and to develop programs for the elderly in the areas of health maintenance, recreational, social and educational activities through its drop-in-center; information and referral, tax abatement and income tax assistance, food commodities and housing assistance, employment and homemaker services, and so on.

These programs are for all older Arlingtonians to use as they need or desire. The major focus of the programs developed by the Council on Aging has been and will continue to be upon health maintenance, creative self-development and continuing involvement with the community. A major effort is placed also on extending persons' knowledge of the benefits and resources available after age 65.

Arlington is a proud town, and well it should be. Its social fabric is woven richly with fraternal, church, civil rights and service organizations, with "special interest" groups and with an enlightened citizenry. In striving to provide our citizens with the best services, the most responsible and responsive elected officials, we should also try to set an example as we did in Revolutionary days, for the surrounding towns and communities.

Each year our taxes increase substantially here in Massachusetts, and it behooves us to use this money wisely and economically. The future may require us to broaden our perspectives and our concerns so that comprehensive services can be planned and offered on a regional basis. Our concern should be to create an environment of opportunity for all older people, the majority of whom, at any one time, are relatively healthy, in full possession of their faculties, and, largely self directing. Our concern should be to deliver the best special services to those who need supplementary care.

Will American society catch up with the liberal tradition and enable older people to share, in proportion to their need or numerical position in the population, in the rising output of wealth, modern housing, and widening range of health and social services? Towns like Arlington confront questions like this each year at Town Meeting time.

Let us recognize in our restless thrust towards the future that our elder citizens today are the "fittest of their generation" and the repository of all those values, traditions and strengths that have made this nation great.

Zarba Response

TO THE EDITOR:

While it never has been my desire to enter into a verbal exchange with someone obsessed by morbid frustration, I am finally moved to articulate at least this one expression of pent-up reaction to your shameful out-pourings these recent years.

First, I wish to confirm that I am, in fact, a friend of John Bullock. You intended that bit of information to the public to be an indictment; I, and a great many others, consider John Bullock's friendship an honor and a privilege. Hopefully, ours is a friendship that will endure over the years.

Now, I can tolerate a bit of that kind of unfortunate journalism from one apparently subject to phantasmagoria. But I cannot excuse what must be considered pure bad taste in your pursuit to obviate my candidacy for a seat on the School Committee.

As an Italo-American, proud of his ancestral heritage, I find the implications of the Mafia analogy extremely offensive. As a teacher, committed to the perpetuation of democratic ideals, I am confused to find my rights as a citizen and parent challenged. As a worker, convinced of the democratic processes inherent in the labor movement, I am shocked to be described as an extremist for my activities.

So diametrically opposed are we in what we represent, it pleases me I might provoke your hostility. I wonder, sir, how long it will be before your ravings are recognized, by

everyone, to be the manifestation of cerebral fibrillation.

Sincerely,
Joseph A. Zarba
7 Pine Ridge Road

cc: Spiro Agnew, R. H. Quinn, Labor Guild, NEA, MTA, Sons of Italy, State Lodge, Sons of Italy, Arlington Lodge, MCAD, MFT, Century Publications

EDITOR'S NOTE: MAT was not aware of Mr. Zarba's Italian descent. The point being made had to do with incompatible philosophies, not nationalities.

Thank Departments

TO THE EDITOR:

Will you please insert the following note of thanks in the Advocate:

I wish to sincerely thank the Arlington Police and Rescue ambulance for the kindness and care they gave me when I met with an accident a few weeks ago.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Estelle M. Maxham
54 Medford St.

(Letters - Page 12)

★ Rourke Report

(Continued From Page 1)

some departments, a program to attract young doctors, need to eliminate obstetrics and elimination of a unit devoted specifically to pediatrics.

At point 16 the Rourke Report mentions new construction and recommends four major construction projects as follows:

16. Construct a two-story addition to the top of the Nickerson Building.

17. Construct a seven story (basement, ground, three existing and two new floors) addition to the south end of Nickerson.

18, 19, and 20 deal with housing of functions on each level.

21. Construct a two-story addition to the west of the Nickerson Building. Functions on the basement and ground level are suggested.

22. Concurrent with the Nickerson Building addition, construct a two-story addition to the southwest of the A Building. Suggested uses are given.

23. Concurrent with the additions to the Nickerson and A Buildings, renovate the A Building. Functions are suggested for the four levels.

24 has to do with location of departments.

25. Renovate the B Building. Suggestions are given as to what departments should be housed there. 26 relates to services to be located in the building.

27 is the physicians' office building, followed by a new parking area.

The next section of recommendations, starting with 29, deals with details of construction, such as replacement of hydraulic elevators, new emergency room entrance, loading dock and other spaces.

Girl Scouts Start Cookie Sale 26th

Beginning Jan. 26, Arlington residents will have the opportunity to contribute to supporting the Mistic Side Girl Scout Council's program, development and improvement of camps, maintenance and replacement of camp equipment, and providing opportunities for national and international events, during the annual Cookie Sale.

Mrs. Brian Malone has been named Neighborhood Cookie Manager for the Arlington Neighborhood of the Council. Mrs. James McCorry of Medford, the Council Cookie Chairman, has stressed that the enthusiasm and active support of the parents and communities are a vital part of the success of any venture, particularly this one.

Campsites maintained by Mistic Side are Day Camp at Rice Moody in Reading and Toploft in Waltham. Resident Camp at Sherwood Forest in Jaffrey, N. H. and Menotomy in Meredith, N. H. Service projects undertaken by the girls include working in hospitals and nursing homes, making tray favors, sending holiday cards, visiting and entertaining patients. The Girl Scouts are also taking an active part in anti-litter and beautification drives.

Operational detail recommendations start at recommendation 38 and include making pediatrics one section of a nursing unit, adding inhalation therapy and pulmonary function testing, developing the physical therapy program and private rooms for isolation cases.

The report concludes with recommendations 46-58 on other programs. Suggestions here include deferring a commitment to inpatient psychiatric unit, continuing to accept mental patients on an emergency basis, investigating use of data processing, accepting the coming of areawide planning, closer cooperation with area hospitals, and making space on hospital grounds available for other community health related organizations.

The final two recommendations deal with implementation of the master plan, and recommend the services of an experienced hospital consultant.

The 60 recommendations were based on findings which are included in some 71 pages of the report. The preface to the findings notes that Symmes, like many other health agencies, has historically "followed the route of short-range planning and development."

"But with today's rapid changes in the health field, the approach of limited planning is declining. Factors involved include greater and more sophisticated specialization, increased costs to the patient, increased involvement of the government and greater understanding and pressures from the population seeking adequate care."

Concludes the preface, "Our recommendations are our best answer to help Symmes Hospital attain its appropriate position within the greater Boston health field in the future."

The following data about Symmes was given in the findings:

Arlington is the primary town served at Symmes, with 51.4 percent of patients discharged during the study year coming from Arlington. Second, highest was Lexington.

Statistics indicate that the greater percentage of the Arlington population seeks medical care at other hospitals, as do other residents of Middlesex County. The utilization rate of Symmes for Arlington was 75.8 per 10,000 of population, while the US rate was 138.1.

The study showed that medicine and surgery were on the increase at Symmes, particularly since the 1965 opening of the Nickerson Building. On the other hand, pediatrics and obstetrics declined. The report found that the percentage of occupancy for pediatrics was 39.5 percent and 36.8 for obstetrics, a decline during the study period of 13.2 and 54.7 percent respectively.

"It would appear that these nursing units are becoming less and less economical to operate in their present number," the Rourke Report notes. In continuing on to the decline in newborns, the report adds that the low birth rate makes the service expensive and makes it difficult to maintain high quality of care.

According to the Rourke Report the Department of Public Health in Massachusetts has guidelines which recommend 1000-2000 births a year. Rourke

recommends 1500. Symmes dropped from 903 to 594 births from 1960 to 1970.

The findings conclude that "neither the past nor present volume of births can support a quality obstetrical service. Other hospitals, with larger obstetrical services, are within reasonable traveling time for patients in your service area. Therefore we recommend that Symmes Hospital plan to discontinue its obstetrical service as soon as possible."

At the time information for the report was compiled the medical staff numbered 221 active, associate, honorary, consulting and courtesy members. The report noted that of the 61 doctors who had offices in Arlington 32 were on the active Symmes staff and 26 had other types of appointments, for a total of 58. Sixty-four doctors had offices in Lexington with a total of 34 of them having Symmes membership.

In its analysis of space the Rourke Report finds that Symmes meets only 73.8 percent of its space needs. All departments fell below the recommended figures. "Patient areas, nursing units, and nursery, and service departments are facing the most critical shortage of operational space," notes the report. By 1975 it estimated that almost all departments and services will have space shortages.

In reviewing its findings under the expansion program, the report again lists the replacement of beds, expansion of support services and construction of the office building, in that order, saying the proposed program would accomplish this as the least costly approach.

About the doctors' office building the report says: "The third major stage of the program is the construction of a physicians' office building. The timing of this will be based on factors not directly connected with work on the hospital proper, for example,

Miss Fisher Receives Pin

Kathleen Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of 166 Gray St., is one of 16 seniors in Northeastern University's cooperative education medical technology program who recently received pins. The five-year program leading to the bachelor of science degree at Northeastern is conducted in cooperation with the New England Baptist and the New England Deaconess Hospitals.

Duplicate Bridge

Results of Ida Finlay's duplicate bridge, North-South:

1 - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, 2 - Robert Haskell and Elbridge Davis, 3 - Charles Jefferson and Nicholas Catalda.

East-West: 1 - Gay Schreiber and Pauline Gallagher, 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Al Heyman, 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Manny Malkin.

adequate physician interest and financing. We wish to stress, however, that we believe the physicians' office building should not proceed until a full commitment is made to the balance of our proposed program."

In discussing implementation of long range planning the report recommends that doctors based at the hospital, as well as in private practice, and representatives of the public (the consumer) be included.

The report also includes review of the present physical plant and departments, noting that many operate with a shortage of space, unsatisfactory air cooling and humidity control, and with some rooms too small. Extensive detail is given by area and department on the shortcomings and recommendations.

On page 61 of its findings, the report

returns again to the doctors' office, noting that such a facility next to hospitals is a growing trend as the changing needs of medical practice to be more dependent on hospital resources becomes more important.

Advantages of the building for the doctor were given as: better use and concentration of doctors' time, available services of colleagues, greater accessibility to hospitalized patients, less difficulty in attending meetings at the hospital, convenience of medical records department, faster response to emergency calls, facility in arranging emergency admissions, fewer cancelled appointments and acclimatization of patients to hospital environment.

The hospital would benefit because of better patient care, increased availability of physicians and enhancement of hospital

image as a medical center. Younger doctors would also be attracted.

With a not-for-profit ownership, the report notes, the hospital could assure continuity of ownership. Doctors need not be concerned with building management, building development can be based on staff need, hospital services can be extended to the professional building, and non-profit ownership may eliminate real estate tax payments.

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5 RIB ROAST & 4 CENTER CHOPS

Fresh Pork Butt **69¢ lb**

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Chicken Breast..... 49¢ lb	Chicken Leg..... 39¢ lb	Chicken Drumsticks..... 69¢ lb	Chicken Thighs..... 59¢ lb	Chicken Legs..... 59¢ lb	Chicken Wings..... 39¢ lb	Chicken Giblets..... 59¢ lb	Chicken Livers..... 79¢ lb
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AHS Menu

Monday

Hamburger roll or tuna salad roll. Potato strips or lettuce wedge w-dressing or chilled fruit (choose 2). Fruit juice, milk.

Tuesday

American chop suey or egg salad sandwich. Green cut beans or tossed salad w-dressing or chilled fruit, (choose two). Juice, milk.

Wednesday

Hot pastrami on bulgie roll or sliced turkey sandwich. Whole kernel corn or coleslaw or chilled fruit (choose two). Juice, milk.

Thursday

Fish 'n chips with tartar sauce or ham salad sandwich. French fried potatoes or shredded lettuce w-dressing or chilled fruit, (choose two). Juice, milk.

Friday

Toasted cheese sandwich or cold cut sub. Potato puffs or lettuce & tomato slice or chilled fruit (choose two). Juice, milk.

participate in Greater Boston orchestras and choruses, have been brought together to perform at the Eastern Conference of the Music Educators National Convention, to be held Jan. 19-22 in Boston.

The Commonwealth Community Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will give their concert at the John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium on Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. The general public is invited to attend this concert.

Participating members of the Philharmonic Society of Arlington Orchestra are: violin, Phyllis Spence; Lucille Waugh, Sharon Casper, Doreen Puttick; viola, Patricia Morris; cello, Margaret Brundage, Linda Reinfield, Katharine Parker; and bass, Philip Bynoe.

Philharmonic chorus members include: soprano, Madeline Emerson, Mary Lou Every, Mary Meehan, Barbara Stang, Barbara Kaiser; alto, Marian Fitzpatrick, Barbara Hazzard; Fran Mesher, Erika Zaccardo; tenor, William McMakin, Bernd Grussendorf; bass, Peter Hazzard, Robert Meehan, Philip Peper, Thomas Brehm.

Voter Registration To Be Held Nights

Special night time registration of voters in Arlington will begin at the Town Clerk's office, Jan. 25, and will be held at several locations throughout the community prior to the deadline for registration, Feb. 10.

The Clerk's office will be open daily, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for those who wish to register. Evening registration sessions will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Courses Open In Adult Ed. Dept.

An ideal way to begin the new year is to take an interesting and educational course in the evening. Many people who were unable to join the Adult Education classes in September may now have the opportunity to do so now.

Do you feel helpless when tax time comes rolling around? Learn your own tax preparation. All phases of both federal and state tax preparation will be covered and optional home practice problems will be distributed. Richard Collomb is the instructor with classes being held on Monday evenings.

Because of the tremendous response to the introduction of Crewel Embroidery this year, Mrs. Josephine Zavaglia will hold classes on Tuesday evenings.

There are also openings in Intermediate Guitar (Monday evening) and Beginners Cake Decorating held on Wednesdays.

Further information on any of these courses may be obtained by calling the Adult Education office.

High School Sports Schedule

January 19

Weymouth South-AHS, indoor track at Brookline

Brookline at AHS, freshman basketball

3:30 p.m. Brookline at AHS, gymnastics

3:15 p.m. AHS at Newton, girls' basketball

6:30 p.m. Brookline at AHS, basketball

7:30 p.m. AHS at Archbishop Spellman, basketball

January 20

9 a.m. AHS-Cambridge Latin, freshman hockey, Boston Arena

12:30 p.m. AHS-Cambridge Latin, hockey, Boston Arena

January 21

2:30 p.m. AHS-B.C. High, hockey, Boston Arena

January 22

3:30 p.m. AHS at Winchester, gymnastics

January 23

Rindge Tech at AHS, freshman basketball

3:15 p.m. Cambridge Latin at AHS, girls' basketball

3:30 p.m. AHS at Pope John, girls' basketball

3:30 p.m. AHS at Cambridge Latin, basketball

7:30 p.m. B.C. High at AHS, basketball

January 24

2:30 p.m. AHS-Rindge Tech, hockey, Boston Arena

7:30 p.m. AHS-Xaverian, hockey, Arena

Mrs. Glynn's Works At Suburban Nat'l.

Helen Glynn's paintings are on display this month at the Suburban National Banks of Arlington located at 856 Massachusetts ave. and 188 Massachusetts ave.

Mrs. Glynn is a member of the Arlington Art Association and she is president of the Arlington Catholic Mother's Guild.

Mrs. Glynn has had her paintings on display at the Arlington libraries and Symmes Hospital. She has also been awarded coveted prizes for her talent at Arlington Art Association Sidewalk Shows.

Woman's Club To Hear Book Reviews; Hosts Consultant

A book review will be featured at the Arlington Woman's Club, Jan. 25, at the Edith Fox Memorial Library.

The dessert hour at 12:30 p.m. will be under the direction of Mrs. William F. Bannon, chairman of the Social Committee.

The business meeting which begins at 1:30 p.m., will be followed by a program organized by Mrs. J. A. Pierce, chairman of the Literature and Drama Committee. It is a program in line with the season, as it emphasizes winter reading.

Mrs. Evelyn Colcord, head librarian at the Edith Fox Library, will present reviews of books chosen from a variety of categories in order to meet the interests of many members.

Members of the Arlington Woman's Club, their guests, and a number of town officials recently heard Charles E. Shepard, consultant to the Mass. Taxpayers Foundation Association, alert listeners to the economic problems besetting this state.

Because of his many years of experience in administration and finance in Massachusetts government, Shepard was able to present facts fully and logically.

The lengthy question and answer period which followed his presentation, was evidence of the public's concern and of Shepard's comprehensive understanding of fiscal problems in Massachusetts.

Tramontozzi Is Selected For Festival Orch.

Stephen Tramontozzi, a senior at Arlington High School, has been selected as a member of the All-Eastern Music Festival Orchestra which will be in concert at Hynes Auditorium on Jan. 22. Tickets will be sold at the door.

High school musicians along the entire eastern seaboard of the United States have competed for positions with this group representing 11 states.

Tramontozzi is also principal bassist with the Greater Boston Youth Orchestra, the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble, and has been an active performer in the musical groups of Arlington High School for the past eight years.

Daly Sponsors Bill

Rep. Joseph S. Daly of Arlington was a sponsor of the House bill Memorializing the Congress of the United States to Enact Legislation for Complete United States Withdrawal from Southeast Asia. The House passed the measure 111 in favor, 91 opposed.

Fashion Show

Mrs. Frank Ramacorti of 74 Columbia Rd. is on the planning committee for the 1973 Annual March of Dimes Fashion Show to be held Jan. 23 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. The show, entitled "Spring Fling," will feature fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue. Proceeds will go to the fight against birth defects.

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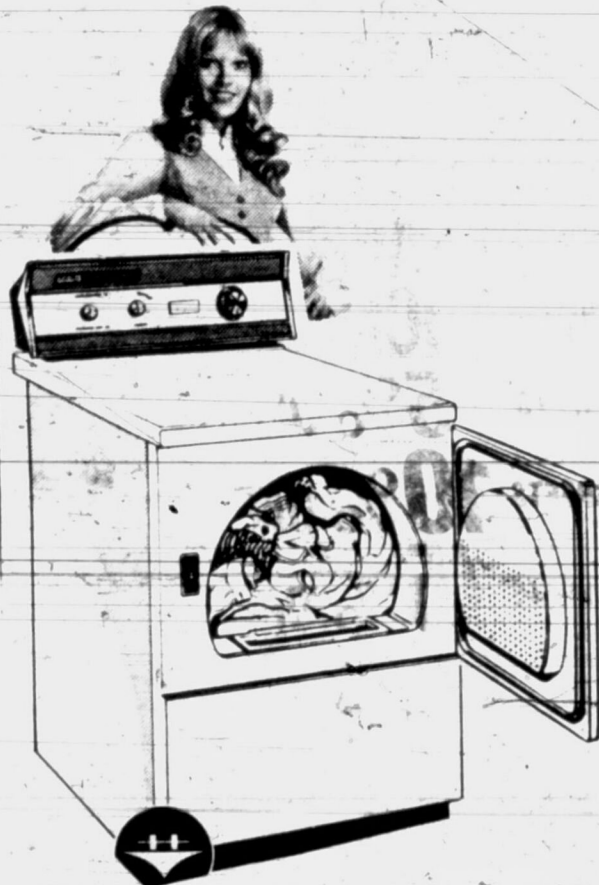
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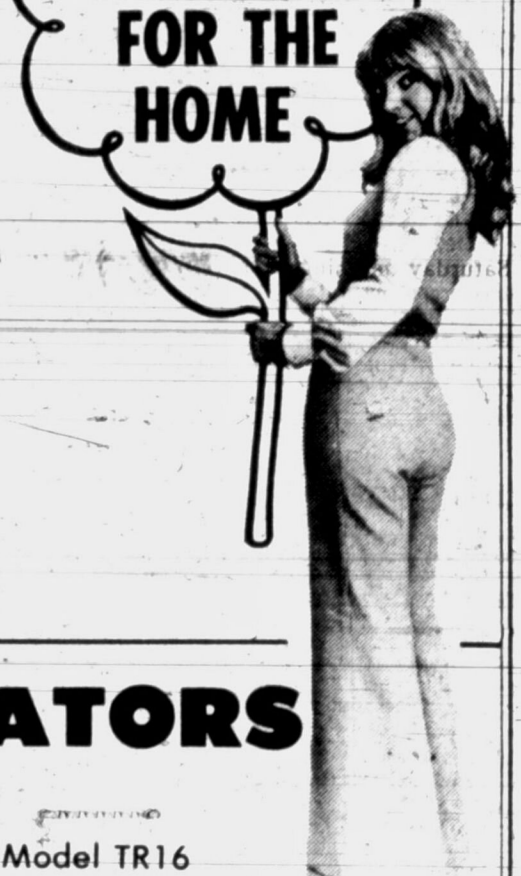
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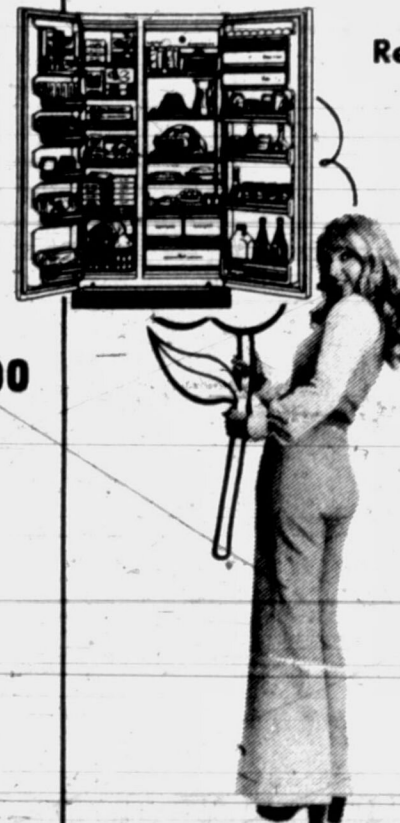
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Pack 386 Gives Awards

Cubmaster Tom Boudreau and Committee chairman Bruce Wright presented the following awards to Peirce School Cubs:

One-year service award,

Den No. 4, Russell Chalmers, Paul Cullinane, David Ciccolo, Walter Pizzano, Paul Stanton, Dixon Wood; Den No. 2, John Berzins; Den No. 1, Doug Danzey, Brian Geary, John Hinkley;

Den No. 3, Chris Warren, Brian Warren, Brian McGahan, Bob Morel, Mike Coakley, John Meroth, Wayne

Schofield, Greg Boudreau, Silver Arrow No. 3 Chris Warren, No. 3 Brian Warren, No. 3 Bob Morel; No. 1 Mike Coakley, No. 1 John Meroth; No. 2 John Berzins, No. 2 Rob MacMunn, No. 4 Doug Danzey, Bob Cat David Pizzano, Andrew Proulx, David Taylor, Adam Warnock, Rob Winterson, Robert Geary, Scott

Graziano, Jeff Harding, Ross Wright, Mike Cotter, Gold Arrow, Doug Danzey, Rob MacMunn, Wolf Badge, Rob MacMunn, Athlete pin, Robert Gurino, Lee Kariger, David McKinley, Bruce Harding, Mark English.

Tryouts This Week For Plays

Tryouts for three one-act plays will be held tonight at the Unitarian Church by the combined Theatre Groups of Winchester.

Mary Merritt will direct "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell. This award winning drama concerns a farm woman of the early 1900's accused of murdering her husband. It calls for a middle-aged man and sheriff, the county attorney, and two middle-aged women. Tryouts

for this will be tonight at 9 p.m. Bill Fallon will direct "Red Carnations" by Glenn Hughes, a fast-paced comedy of errors involving an older man, a girl and boy in their late teens to early 20's. Tryouts for this will be at 8:15 p.m. tonight. "The Burial of Esposito" by Ronald Ribman will be

directed by Marcia Morris. This modern tragedy concerns a lower-middle-class Brooklyn Italian barber whose pride indirectly leads to his son's death. Tryouts for this are tonight at 7:30 p.m. There are roles for Nick, the father; his wife; his flashy brother-in-law; and the son, who may be between 17-25.

APPOINTED - Mrs. Lillian Geraci Rancatore of Medford has been appointed manager of the Group Travel Division of Coach & Four Travel Consultants of Reading, Arlington and Wakefield. She is proficient in English, Italian, French and Spanish and will be developing, and frequently escorting, group tours throughout the world for both youth and adult groups. For the past 12 years she has gained a reputation for tours of distinctive quality because of her personal interest and concern to provide extra values to tour members.

Spring Semester At Middlesex Coll. Starts January 29

Middlesex Community evening extension classes for the general public will begin Jan. 29, at all campuses, including Arlington, Bedford, Lexington, Woburn, and Haverhill.

Among the new programs will be included adult day classes, courses for volunteers, seminars for hospital personnel, classes in advanced social work, and graduate courses for teachers presently employed.

Special subjects in education will be offered during late afternoons at the Arlington High School in cooperation with Boston State College.

In addition, Middlesex Community College will experiment with weekend classes for the first time in its history. At Woburn, in cooperation with that city's Chamber of Commerce, courses in politics and public relations will be offered on Sunday afternoons. An accelerated class will be held on Saturday mornings for persons preparing to take the High School Equivalency Examination (G.E.D.).

Registration dates are Jan. 25, 26, and 27.

FSD Has Display On Dyslexia

A display of books, periodicals, reprints, booklets, and charts, presenting some of the possible complex etiological factors that may be involved in Dyslexia (away from reading), the medical terminology for Remedial Reading, which is the educational terminology for a child who does not like to read, is on view at the Chelsea Public Library.

The loan of these materials by the Friends of the Seniorly Deprived, Inc., P.O. Box 186, Belmont, is another of the group's service projects done to promote the concept of a total approach to children having Dyslexia.

Word Blindness was made popular by Edith Norrie of Denmark, and because Prince Charles of England was found to be Word Blind. Within the Dyslexia scope, there is a group of people who fit into the category of specific language disability or congenital word blindness. Some people have limited word blindness. By this, it is meant that these people have a limited memory span for three or four letters. Big words come in by syllables, not in total words.

Then there is the other extreme where people can not picture anything somewhere in their brain. They are visually sensorially blind. The ranges of sensory capacities are unexplored. These people possibly do not visualize in dreams or when under hypnosis.

Subsequently, Luci Johnson Nugent was found to have a visual skills problem. This has been found to be another possible factor within Dyslexia. People of this type literally stay away from reading, because of the fatigue and uncomfortableness that the reading act brings.

Another public service of the FSD, Inc., are the monthly lectures on the second Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Selma Lintz of Arlington is president of the group.



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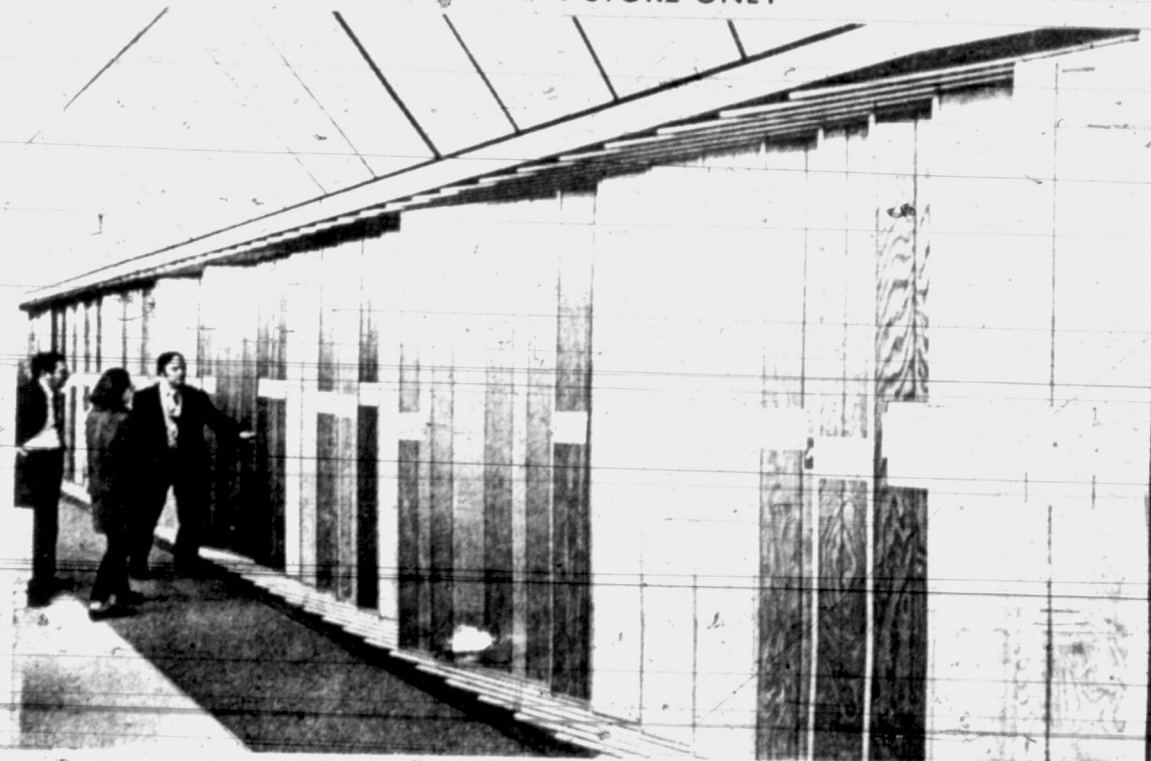
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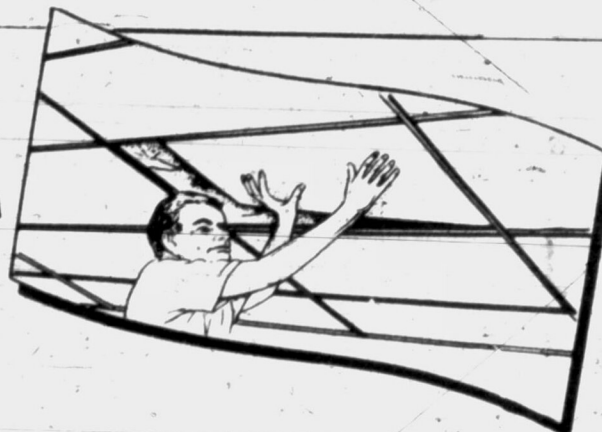
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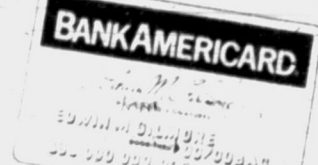
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PTA Council Votes Opposition To Lunch

The Arlington PTA Council expressed its strong opposition to the state-decreed compulsory school lunch program at its recent meeting.

After a thorough discussion, the following resolution was passed by a vote of 21 in favor to none opposed with 2 abstentions:

"The Arlington PTA Council hereby goes on record as urging the repeal of the law requiring municipalities to provide lunches for all children in public schools."

The PTA Council, which is comprised of representatives from all 11 elementary school PTA units, felt that the law, which is scheduled to go into effect in Sept., would be harmful to the town and its educational program.

Some of the reasons advanced for opposing the new program were: the great cost to the town, the lack of satisfactory procedures for lunch supervision and student recreation, the great amount of waste experienced in other

communities for similar programs, and the social implications of involving the government in feeding all school children.

It was further voted to send copies of the resolution to State Sen. Bullock and to Reps. Campobasso, Cusack, Daly, and Pickett, and to the Arlington School Committee.

In other action, the council voted unanimously for a resolution calling for an end to the present system of sending members of the school safety patrol to Washington, D. C.

Because of a lack of funds, only one student from each school, chosen by lot from the patrol, has been sent on this trip. The council felt that this practice was unfair to the other conscientious patrol members who were not selected. The resolution urged each local PTA unit to set up a suitable occasion for honoring and rewarding its safety patrol. Copies of this resolution will be forwarded to the Arlington School Committee and Lt. Arthur Guarente of the Arlington Police Department.

Finally, the PTA Council voted unanimously in opposition to changing the name of the town from Arlington to Menotomy.

Residents Enroll In Jarvis Tax Course

The final in a series of three tax-information programs under the auspices of the Arlington Council on Aging will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jarvis House Senior Center, 50 Pleasant st., on Wednesday.

Participating persons have agreed to assist elderly Arlingtonians with limited incomes with their tax forms, and will be able to schedule appointments during the month of February. Over 25 persons have been participating in the intensive training program offered by Internal Revenue Service and participants will receive certificates of completion at the conclusion of their training.

Arlington participants are: Mary Cusack of Park ave.; John Erickson of Claremont ave.; Francis Galvin of Brattle st.; Marie Giannone of Alpine st.; Harold Hansen of Lake st.; Jacqueline Hardy of Mass. ave.; Helen Howell of Lincoln st.; Helen Purcell of Allen st.; George Reynolds of Brooks ave.; Marion Savio of Jason st.; Agnes Scott of Allen st.; Frederick Soucie of Mystic Valley parkway and Florence Wallace of Medford street.

Nominees Sought For Service Award From Boys' Club

The Board of Directors of The Arlington Boys' Club will again, for the ninth consecutive year, recognize a local citizen for his or her Outstanding Service to Youth, according to president Wallace J. Flynn.

Previous recipients of this award are: 1965 - Mrs. Margaret Spengler for her work with the Arlington Dept. of Youth Services, the Arlington Citizens for Youth, and the Youth Council; 1966 - Lloyd Crocker, for his efforts with Boy Scouts and hockey schools; 1967 - Francis Donnelly for his interest in the Arlington Chapter of the Retarded Children's Assoc.; 1968 - Gerard Bartholomew for his work with the A.Y.A., Arlington Little League and Arlington Youth Hockey.

Also, 1969 - Mrs. Elizabeth Greeley for her contributions to Girl Scouts; 1970 - Lawrence

Pleasant Street Congregational

Today
Choir rehearsal this evening
at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary.
Sunday

"Midwinter Celebration":
Continental breakfast at 9 a.m.
Hymn sing at 9:45. Morning
worship at 10. Interest groups
at 11.

Monday
The Unity Group meets in
the Church Parlor at 12:30 p.m.
with Emma Fleck and Mildred
Sullivan as hostesses. A silent
auction will provide entertainment and benefit the
Group treasury.

Wednesday
The Advisory Committee
will meet in the Conference
Room at 8 p.m.



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more slowly than either of
these alone could do.
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quality in order to last.

Repetto for his interest in Arlington Little League; and, 1972 - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh for their many contributions to Arlington Youth Hockey Programs, Arlington Head Start Program and the Arlington Boys' Club.

Members of this year's selection committee are: Mrs. Mary Pulsford, Henry Bulens Jr., Charles Johnson, Arthur D. Saul Jr., and Mrs. Norma Walsh, Chairman.

Flynn invites organizations that have a direct interest in and service to youth to submit candidates on or before Feb. 2. A second mailing will be directed to 75 youth associated groups this week.

For further information, or if you wish an application to be mailed to you, please call George Faulkner at the Boys' Club.

Board Approves

Selectmen have approved the request of Robert Smith that the C.A.T.V. Committee be designated Special Municipal Employees in conjunction with Chapter 268A of the Conflict of Interest Laws.

Family Films At Fox Library 26th

Sponsored by the Robbins Library of Arlington, a film program, the second this year in the series entitled "Flicks for a Friday Evening," will be held in the Edith M. Fox Branch Library on Jan. 26 at 7:30. Showings in the series are designed for both adults and children.

The programs last about one hour. The Robbins Library Edith M. Fox Branch is located at 175 Massachusetts ave. at the corner of Cleveland st.

Many of the films selected have been made available on loan from the Boston Public Library under arrangements of the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System, of which the Robbins Library is a member. "Flicks for a Friday Evening" programs are open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

Films to be shown on Jan. 26 are: "The

Pigeon That Worked A Miracle": 47 minutes, color. Story of a miraculous cure worked by a boy's love for his pigeon. "People Soup," 13 minutes, color. Shows the antics of two young children who concoct a mixture that momentarily turns them into animals.

Volunteer Program To Be Described For Sr. Citizens

Mrs. Claire Russell, Director of Volunteer programs for the Arlington Public School System, will be at the Jarvis House Senior Center on Tuesday at 2 p.m. to talk about her programs and the role senior citizens can play in working with Arlington youngsters.

Older persons are sought by the school programs to serve as models for youth and to offer their experience and warm relationships in many settings. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

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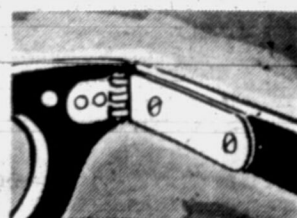


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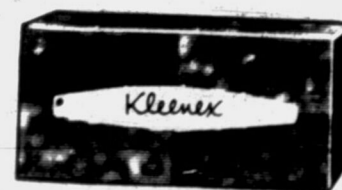


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State Official

Elder Affairs

State Reorganization Explained To Residents

By Carla Celona

Addressing an audience of about 50 residents at Drake Village in Arlington on Monday, Mass. Secretary of Elder Affairs Jack Leff said that the \$3.3 million price tag attached to Phase 2 of state reorganization of programs for the 635,000 elderly "is a cheap price to pay for the kinds of services that can come out of it."

Earlier in the day Leff presented the reorganization, which is backed by Governor Sargent, to the state legislature, kicking off what he termed an "historic day."

Leff stated that the new proposal, which eliminates the overgrown Executive Office of Elder Affairs and all its secondary agencies, will propel Massachusetts into the forefront nationally.

Leff described the "novel" policy of giving elderly an active say in the steps the state takes concerning their welfare. He said that "elderly people will really be in the ball game," because "for the first time in any state, we have actually spelled out the older people's role in the government they helped to create."

He went on to declare that old age should be "beautiful," a time which everybody wants to live through pleasantly, assured of a "decent, adequate standard of living."

Leff said that a major concern of the

Jack Leff, secretary of the Mass. Executive Office of Elder Affairs, explains his proposed department reorganization to residents at Drake Village. (Staff Photo by Eric Weiss)

provide an alternative to this feared, enforced placement in nursing homes, according to Leff.

The ultimate goal of the new plan is a statewide program encompassing educational possibilities, transportation, job opportunities and medical care revision. The reorganization would also eliminate a number of unnecessary jobs, waste and duplication. Hot lunches and the Commonwealth Service Corps would be incorporated in the new department.

Leff invited opinions and modification suggestions, especially from those directly involved before the filing in March. "Now is the time to participate," he urged those in attendance and promised that if they speak their minds, he will respond and translate to the lawmakers. "There will be no credibility gap between the elderly of the Commonwealth and their public servants," he pledged. "From this day forward, you'll be part of the democratic process."

Also present at the meeting were the executive secretary of the Arlington Housing Authority, Robert Hauser; Legal Affairs Assistant for Leff, Sen. Samuel Harmon; Housing Authority members John Hogan and Rep. John Cusack, and representatives of the Council on Aging.

Rep. Cusack made a brief statement. "To me," he said, "the word 'senior' means 'special.'" He admitted that what should be the "golden age of 65" all too often becomes a time when younger Americans do not fulfill their responsibilities to their elders who have paid their taxes and made the state what it is today. To amend this situation, Cusack said that he has filed legislation. He noted that up to now senior citizens have not banded together and realized the political strength they hold and have therefore been ineffective in their efforts.

The following are some of the highlights of the proposed reorganization:

Abolish the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. New Department of Elder Affairs will include divisions of Administration, and Program Planning and Management.

The department will operate as an advocate for senior citizens by participating in programs of the Department of Human Services, Health Systems Regulation Administration, Board of Health Providers, the Medicaid Advisory Committee and the proposed Community Affairs Administration.

The department will coordinate homemaker services and home care. The Commonwealth Service Corps and the Hot Meals program will be transferred to the new Department of Elder Affairs. The service corps will be renamed Elder Service Corps.

On the economics, Leff says the state will

save on the cost of support of elderly residents in nursing homes who do not have medical reasons to be confined. The state now spends \$100,000 a year for this. Increased federal aid is expected. Transferring the service corps to elder affairs will save \$88,330 in costs of duplication, he says.

Article Would Prohibit Open Lot Storage In Arlington

An article has been inserted in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting in March which would prohibit the open lot storage or open lot parking of a house trailer, boat, camping trailer, commercial vehicle, or an unregistered automobile in all residence districts.

Such open lot storage or parking would be prohibited unless in each case after a public hearing by the zoning board of appeals, that board may give permission after a determination that the storage or parking will not be detrimental or injurious to the neighborhood provided that in no case shall the parking or storage be in the front yard within five feet of the side lot lines or five feet of the rear lot line.

The proposed amendment to the zoning by-law would however, allow the storage or keeping of not more than one commercial vehicle in a private garage accessory to a dwelling if owned or used by a person residing in the dwelling.

Jackson Alumnae

The Jackson College Association of Tufts Alumnae will sponsor a coffee and conversation on Jan. 28 from 3 - 5 p.m. at the home of Nancy (Quinn) Pellegrini, 17 Cheswick Rd. Mrs. Pellegrini, Jackson 1940, will be assisted by Elaine (Damiano) Sacco, Jackson 1961, and Marguerite (Costello) Buttrick, Jackson 1945, of Arlington.

Invitations have been sent to all known Jackson graduates in Arlington. However, if any one new to Arlington has not been contacted, she is invited to attend. Guests are asked to bring a friend not necessarily from the immediate area nor a Jackson graduate. Information is available from the hostesses.

Craft Show On Ch. 13 Starts Tues.

The first of a series of programs called "Craft Workshop with Marjorie Rice" will be presented over Channel 13, Malden Cablevision, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The opening program is instruction on how to do 3D Forged Foil, a craft enjoyed by both men and women. The format of "Craft Workshop" is that of an actual, informal class period with guests making and completing a craft during the 1 1/2 hour program. The same program will be

repeated Friday evening at 7:30. Along with the program a subscription to "Craft Workshop Newsletter" will be offered. The newsletter will include directions for the craft taught as well as other creative ideas.

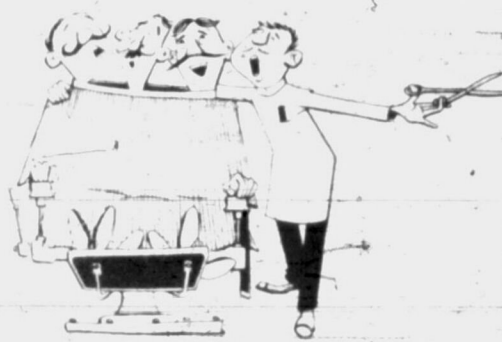
As producer of the program Marjorie Rice has developed it along the lines of the craft classes she is currently teaching at Arlington Adult Education and Mahoney's Rocky Lodge in Winchester. She has appeared recently on

Channel 5 as a guest of Ken Stahl on New England Consumer. As a designer, as well as teacher, she works with companies throughout the New England States as a craft consultant.

Cooke's Hollow

Donations for Cooke's Hollow Park may be sent to the Arlington Garden Club's Mill Brook Project, P.O. Box 222, Arlington, Mass.

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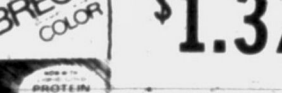
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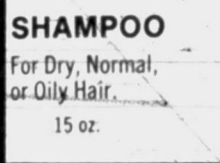
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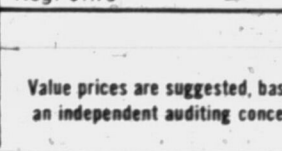
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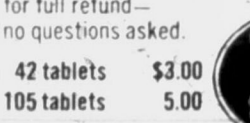
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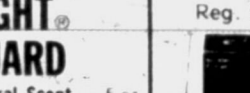
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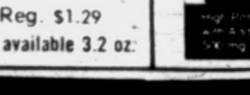
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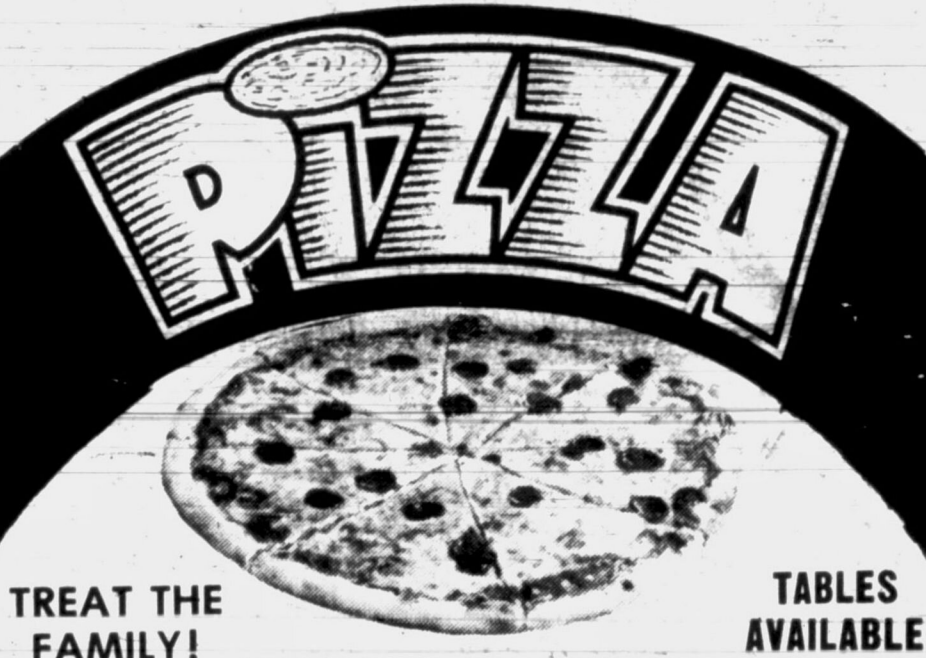
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Mrs. Robert Louis Britt

Marie Durante, Robert Britt Wed, Honeymoon In St. Thomas

Marie Genevieve Durante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Durante of Arlington, became the bride of Robert Louis Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Britt of Medford, on Oct. 14 at St. James Church.

Rev. James Flaherty performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Casa di Fior in Wilmington. The couple took a honeymoon to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and are now at home in Arlington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire-waisted white organza gown with Alencon lace, seeded pearl bodice and sleeves, A-line skirt and detachable chapel length train.

Jane Durante was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a green chiffon gown with lace trim bodice. Similarly gowned were bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard Lanzillo of Wilmington, sister of the bridegroom; Mary

Martino of Mattapan, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Ralph Lawson of Arlington, and Mrs. William Keller of Chelmsford.

James Britt of Medford was best man for his brother. Ushers were the bride's brothers Wayne Durante and Gerald Durante, both of Arlington; Edward Shaheen of Medford and Alfred Goddard of Somerville.

Joan Durante of Everett, cousin of the bride, attended the guestbook.

The bride attended North Cambridge Catholic High School and the Children's Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as assistant head nurse in the pediatric department of Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Mr. Britt attended Medford High School and Bentley College. He is employed in the accounting department of Kemper Insurance Company in Quincy.

Miss Cullen, Jeff Murtaugh Exchange Vows At Folk Mass

St. James Church was the setting for the marriage ceremony uniting Denise Cullen and John F. (Jeff) Murtaugh III. The 11 a.m. folk mass was celebrated by Rev. James Flaherty. A reception followed at the South End Italian Club of Woburn.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Cullen and Edward Cullen of Arlington. The

bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucy Murtaugh and Dr. John Murtaugh of Lexington.

The bridegroom escorted his bride-to-be down the aisle. She wore a formal gown of white, matte jersey. A band of Venise lace etched the deep bolero neck and high waistline of her long sleeved bodice, and the slim circular front skirt swept into a wide



Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murtagh III

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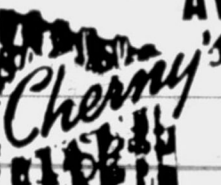
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chapel length train. Her long veil was trimmed with matching lace, and she carried a gold Cana Cross with artificial lily of the valley.

Mrs. Linda Laurendeau of Somerville was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marilyn McCarthy and Mrs. Carol LaRose of Arlington, sisters of the bride; Elizabeth Reilly of Arlington, Mrs. Patricia Fahey of Maline and Jean Murtaugh of Lexington, sister of the bridegroom. Attendants wore burnt orange victorian floor length gowns and carried bouquets of dried fall flowers.

Joseph Scotti of Winchester was best man. Ushers included Leonard, Larry and James Cullen, all of Arlington; John McCarthy of Arlington, brother-in-law of the bride; and David Twitchell of Winchester.

Scott Murtaugh, brother of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest register. Later the couple took a cross country camping trip. They now live in Watertown.

The bride attended Holy Ghost Hospital School of Nursing and is employed with the Lexington Medical Associates. Her husband is a student of radiological technology at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Miss Rusch Is Bride-Elect Of Paul J. Montle

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNiven of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne Rusch, to Paul Joseph Montle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Montle of West Falmouth, formerly of 170 Gray st.

Miss Rusch is the daughter of the late Robert D. Rusch who at the time of his death was manager of the Chase Bag Paper Company in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. She is a 1969 graduate of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisc., and is employed by Drexel Firestone Incorporated, Boston.

Mr. Montle, a 1969 graduate of Tufts University, attended Boston University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is president of Killebrew, Montle & Co., Inc., Boston.

A March 3 wedding in Boston is planned.

Green Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Green (Elizabeth Sandmo) of 8 Mohawk rd., are parents of their fourth child, third son, William John, born Jan. 8 at Winchester Hospital. Mrs. Beryl Sandmo is grandmother.

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Patricia A. Toland

Miss Toland, William Kabele Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Toland of 9 Foxmeadow lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to William Kabele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kabele of Troy, N.Y.

Miss Toland is a 1972 graduate of Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Kabele, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, holds a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

A July 21 wedding is planned.

Winchester Births

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Doherty of Billerica, are parents of a daughter, Amy Marie, born Jan. 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Garland of 63 Lennon rd. and Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty of 42 Hilton st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mahoney Jr. of Somerville are parents of a son, Jonathan Charles, born Jan. 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Americo S. Cerullo of Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mahoney Sr. of 102 Fremont st.

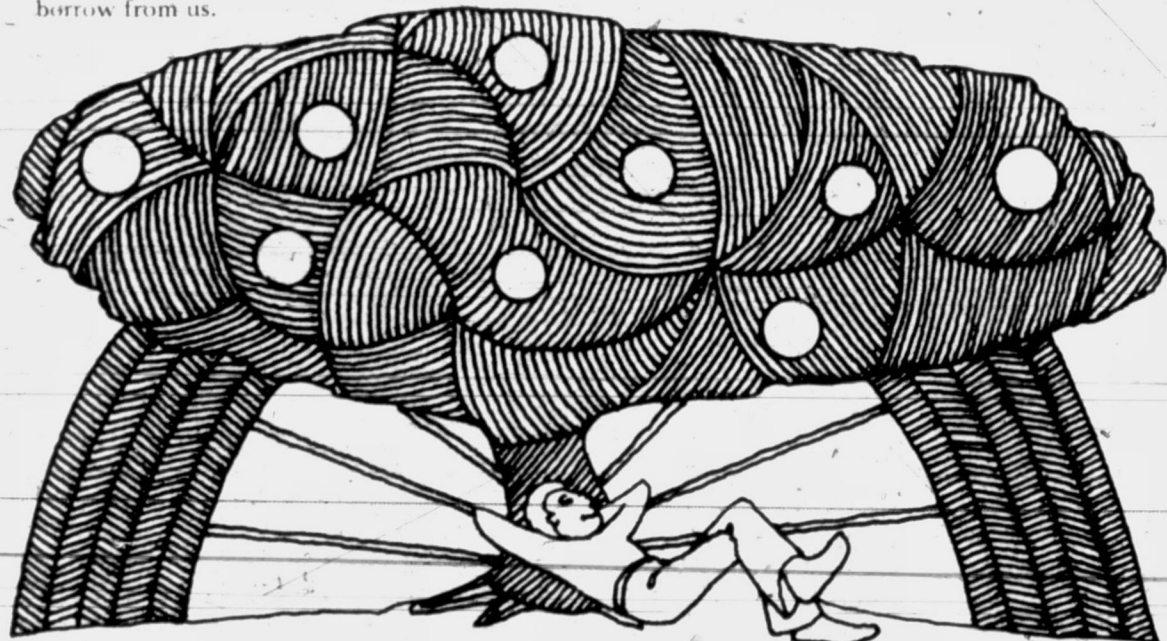
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